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BUSINESS CARDS.

HENRY & PAYNE, Attorneys and Counsellers at Law,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY. ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat aral ones are extracted, by R. R. BOURNE,

DENTIST. HOPKINSVILLE, KY

BREATHITT & STITES, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY. Office-No. 43 North Main Street.

Campbell & Medley DENTISTS.

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Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

Man and Beast,

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Captain J. m. Storey, of Greens-soro, N. C., was struck twenty times by bullets in the late war, and is alive

- Dr. Edwin B. Webb, after a pastorate of twenty-live years, retired from the pulpit of Shawmut Congre-gational church of Boston recently. CUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. -Old names for zirls, such as Gladys, Elfrida, Wilfreda, Enid, Ethel, Clarice, Rosabel, Christabel and Claribel, are again becoming fashionable.— Chicago Herald.

—An investigator of names says after a long search for it he' has been unable to find any person who ever bore that of Printer. He has found Painter, Stainer, Shoemaker, Tanner, Tinker, Carpentor and many others derived from trades or occupations, but no Printer.—N. Y. Trionne. -The paper on which the historic

Bancroft writes is a singular combina-tion of yellow and green. He says that with ordinary white paper before him the composition of a single sen-tence is the work of lifteen or twenty

tence is the work of lifteen or twenty minutes. His thoughts will only flow when this peculiar paper is used.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts has the satisfaction of knowing that her young American-born husband beat the Marquis of Lorne for a seat in the Honse of Commons. The Marquis is the Queen's son-in-law, and it was her Majesty who snubbed the Baroness because she married a young man. because she married a young man.— -Dr. Archibald Dodds, a young

Pittsburgh physician who removed to

came home to bring his little boy to live with relatives, was drowned from the Canard steamer Sidon while near the coast of Spain. The Sidon had struck a rock. Dr. Dodds had twice secured a life-preserver, but gave it up to a lady each time.—Pittsburgh Post.—There are two well-known house-decorators in New York City who are brothers, of the same height, weight, complexion, and build, wearing elothes of the same color and style, and lunching together, without speaking a word ing together, without speaking a word to each other, every day at Delmonico's. The ordinary mortal can not tell them apart, and one never knows which of the two he is talking to.-N. F. Mail.

the two he is talking to.—N. F. Mail.—Charles Schneider, of Cincinnati, several years ago married the daughter of Joan Grossions, his employer, against the father's wishes. The young wife was after a time persuaded to leave her husband and return home. Her husband tried to reclaim her, and falling, shot at her. For this he was sent to the penitentiary, and his wife secured a divorce. Since then ber father died and lefs her valuable property, and recently the young husband, who had served his term in the penitentiary went to see his children, found his wife still loved him, and they were again married.—Cincinnati Times.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

- "Capital punishment!" said the boy, when the schoolmistress seated him between two girls,

-The young lady meant well who wrote to the editor: "I was pleased to see the obituary notice of my father in your columns."

—Vinegar is rapidly declining; probably on account of sharp competition.
 —Puck. We think there must be some mother reason for it.—Histon Common-

—A fashion item says "Red kids are now fashionable." This is not an original idea. It is an aboriginal no-tion. Red kids have long been fash-tomable among the Indians.—Norris-town Herald. -A German scientist counted the

hairs on his wife's head, and quoted her at a hundred and twenty-eight thousand to the inch. We don't see how he could tell which was switch. N. Y. Graphic.

N. Y. Graphic.

—"Is there any danger of the boa constrictor biting me?" asked a lady visitor at the Zoological Garden. "Not the least, marm," cried the showman; "he never bites—he swallows his wittles whole."—N. Y. Telegram.

tles whole."—N. Y. Telegram.

—German humor: "Herr Professor, how do you like my new tragedy?"
"Very much, indeed. Especially the robbers—they are lirst rate. In fact, they are the best thieves I ever heard of; even the words they speak are stolen from other books."

-"Why, Allie dear, is that the way to begin your dinner?" asked the mother of her little daughter, as she began the pie instead of the potatoes with gravy. "Well, I declare, mamma, I was going to cat my dinner upside down, wasn't I?"—Rochester Democrat. -Little Ethel went to see her grand-

other, and, for the first time in life, alone. The experience of being life, alone. The experience of being without her mother or nurse in the city streets quite unnerved the child, and on reaching her grandmother's she staid but an instant, so intent was she on getting home sgain. On returning there, she asked her mother: "Can't I go and tell grandma I'm ssfe back? I told her how frightened I was, and I know she'll worry."—Harper's Bazar.

-Life is full of compensation: No more along the silverr sands they stray When ballmy night succeeds the golden day And Dian with serone, unblushing face Gildes caimly from Possidon's found ombrace. No more they linger on the pebbled strand And make believe to listen to the band Discoursing airs from Sullivan and Strauss. The nights are cold—they spend them in the house. And do they miss the beach, the pleasant

walk?
Not by a very much extended chalk,
For in the parlor meet the pair
Now, when the day is done;
Two forms with but one rocking cirair,
Two hearts that beat as one,
— Hoston Courier.

Getting Up Wood.

There is no better time to get wood from the lot than on the first snows, and before a great depth has fallen. As soon as the ground freezes, the farmer can generally get time to go into the wood lot and cut what is needed for the next season's supply, and have it ready to be hauled to the wood-shed as soon as there comes good sledding. This is an easy way to get the wood out, for it is often difficult to get about the wood let, with whole get about the wood lot with wheels, and then if the wood is at the door it can be cut at convenient times and made ready to be housed. It is much more comfortable cutting wood in the lot before the snow gets deep.—Congre-

—A nicely sharpened lead pencil is the only thing in creation that defles the law of gravitation. The lighter end always strikes the floor first.— Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

—Society spends nearly all of its time not devoted to eating and dress in discussing what somebody not in so-ciety is doing or has already done.— Philadelphia Times.

. We want a copy of the South K EN TUCHLAN Of Apr. 7, 1885. Can't some subscriber send it to us.

GOT HIS CASE.

Hown Well Known Lawyer Worked as an A good story is told of a celebrated awyer of Massachuseets. He had a elient who had patented a process for preserving meets, and another party iving outside the State had commenced suit for infringement. All the court had decided against the lawyer except the Supreme Court of the United States, and before the, case reached that court the lawyer was searching to find somebody who had used the process before, and after much time and money had been spent in traveling around the country they found a man in Philadelphia who, it was said, had a process of a similar nature. The attorney was not long in reaching that city and finding his man, who proved to be an undertaker and a who proved to be an undertaker and a German. The interview took place just after the German had had his dinner. He was asked if he preserved the bodies in his business, and making a favorable reply, was asked what he used and how he applied it. The sexton slowly described the articles from which the preserving material was made and carefully explained its application. The lawyer was delighted but did not dare show it, for he knew he had found the very thing for which

but did not dare show it, for he knew he had found the very thing for which he had been searching for years. He asked of the undertaker the privilege of witnessing the operation, but was told that strangers never came there. The lawyer determined to see the thing through, if he possibly could. The undertaker said that he did not want anybody loafing around at such a time. This gave the lawyer an opportunity to offer his services as "helper," whereupon the man of bodies said if he wanted to help around," when he was doing the job, he could come. This was more than satisfactory, and the lawyer made arrangements with the undertaker to send ments with the undertaker to send word to his hotel when he had a subject. Back to the hotel the man of lawwent, and quickly got together some old clothing, for he expected he would be coloring, for he expected he would be called at any moment. Early the next morning the message came, and the searcher after knowledge repaired to the place of the dead. The body was placed in position, and the attorney, acting the part of the "boy," brought water and sponges, and with his own hands mixed the chemicals at the direction of the undertaker and applied the coloring to the undertaker and applied the coloring to the undertaker and applied the coloring to the undertaker and applied the first that Sing Lee, my disaffected cook, ha left his condemnation behind him," "She velly bad woman; she not payed." The velly bad woman; she not payed. The payed that Sing Lee, my disaffected cook, ha left his condemnation behind him," "She velly bad woman; she not payed. The velly b hands mixed the chemicals at the direc-tion of the undertaker and applied them to the body. The body was very hot, and he wasched the body until it was ready to be dropped into the grave, when he was ready to leave the old undertaker and give him a chance to hire another boy.

When the case was called in the

apreme Court it was but a short time after his experience at the undertaker's in Philadelphia, and when he argued his case he showed a wonderful familiarity with the subject, and as it was shown conclusively that the process had been in use years before the plaintiff had secured his patent the lawver won his case. It was some years before these facts came out, and it is a question now if the other side in the case has found out how its opponengot posted on preserving bodies.— Boston Hevald.

TIDAL WAVES.

The Tremendous Wave Which Swept the Conats of Chili and Peru in 1868. A former seaman, who was on board of the U. S. flagship Powhatan, in August, 1868, at the time of the great tidal wave that swept the coast of South

America, says: "I noticed that the papers describing the explosion of 275,000 pounds of dynamite at Flood Rock, say that the wave following the explosion was no more The conditions were not exactly those of an earthquake, but I can not help thinking that the force of an earth-quake must be immeasurably greater than that of the dynamite, when I compare this little wave with the great one which swept the coast of Chili and

Peru in 1868.
"I was on the Powhatan at the time, and we escaped destruction by the merest accident. We had been bound for Africa, but returned to Callao for coal, and while there were sheltered by the island San Lorenzo from the tidal the island San Lorenzo from the tidal wave, which, however, shook us up considerably. The vessel boxed the compass' twenty-three times in as many minutes, but the anchor and chain cable held us fast.

"Afterward we went down the coast to Arequipa, Iquique, Arica and other towns that had been destroyed by the great wave.

great wave.
"Its size and force can scarcely be realized. At Arica the United States war ship Wateree was carried completely over the town and landed a long way inland. Only one man was lost from her, the vessel riding safely

lost from her, the vessel riding safely over the buildings, which were, of course, destroyed.

"The captain of the mail steamer Santiago, lying in Tacan, seeing the wave approaching, ordered all hands below, battened down hatches and drove the vessel, under a full head of these lights the waves." steam, into the wave. She emerged safe on the other side, but with her decks swept clean of masts, rigging, smokestack and everything else. Not

a soul was lost, "But these were exceptional experi-ences. Nearly all the vessels on the coast went down with all on board, and probably one hundred thousand people perished on land or sea by this terrible

"It is assumed, of course, that this wave was caused by an earthquake under the sea; but what an awful convulsion of nature it must have been to raise a wave that could sweep the shores of a continent, when the greatest charge of explosives ever fired by man only occasioned a wave compared by imaginative reporters to the 'wash of a steamboat.' "—Golden Days.

-Here are a couple of the shortest letters on record. An Eastern writer to whom a balance was due in a newspaper office wrote to lequire ho much it was. Here is her letter: Mr. Edltor: Yours,

X. Z.
The answer was equally iscenic and, with check inclosed, ran thus:

-The Popular Science News asserts that the average length of life is con-stantly increasing, and the time may come when persons a hundred years come when persons a hundred years old will excite no more curiosity than ne of eighty years at the present

Frank Jamison was run over and killed by the cars at Kuttawa.

THE CLANNISH CHINESE. A House-Keeper Discovers Why She Could Get No Chinaman to Stay in Her

A lady, recently returned from a long

esidence in California, said: "I was constantly meeting with fresh examples of the strong clannish spirit prevalent among the Chinese at the transcontinental scaboard. On one occasion I conferred with a Chinaman in regard to taking the family wash by the

month.

"Twelve dolla," he said.

"Too muclee," I replied, in his own dialect. "Other Chinamen eight dolla."

"No," quickly. "You pay Sing Lee ten dolla one day." And I recalled that some time before, while living in a remote locality, I had indeed employed such an Oriental, retaining him only one month at that rate.

"Later, in keeping house, I had a "Later, in keeping house, I had a Chinese cook, several, in fact, one finally

Chinese cook, several, in fact, one finally leaving me somewhat abruptly, on account of which I reissued the full month's wages. His first successor spent only a few hours in my house before he gravely announced:

"Me go, me no stay."

"Two finished each a day, and then departed with the same brief, emphatic declaration. Number four appeared quite satisfied for three days, but at the end of that time he, too, followed his

nd of that time he, too, followed his predecessors. In some concern, I called in my husband's office boy, a bright young Chinese lad.
"Ching Foo.' I asked, what is the matter? Chinaman no stay here.' "'Ah,' he said, 'me know, may be,' and he went into my kitchen, whither I

followed him, wholly perplexed. He looked carefully all about, peered into pota and kettles, upturned tubs and buckets, lifted lids, and turned over chairs, as if looking for something. When he pushed the clock from its place on the shelf be uttered a quick ery of dis-

covery."
Lookee,' he said and pointed to a row of Chinese hieroglyphics on the back of the clock.

that Sing Lee, my disaffected cook, had left his condemnation behind him," "She yelly bad woman; she no

An Ancient Guy That Falled to Excite

A Michigan Avenue grocer whos family occupy rooms over the store was fumigating some bedding the other da in a vacant room, and after a time the smoke began to pour out of a broken pane which he had overlooked. A pedestrian saw the smoke and did not doubt that the place was on fire. It was a good chance for him to emulate the nonchalance of Mark Twain, and he suppressed his desire to yell and turn in an alarm and entered the store, took a chair by the stove and calmly remarked:

"Quite a change in the weather?"

"Yes."
"Don't look so much like an open winter as it did?"
"No."
"Trade pretty good?"
"Well, tolerably fair."
"This would be a bad morning to

"It would that." "I suppose that you are insured?"
"Not fully, but shall be to-morrow."
"I'm sorry that you delayed so long, for I came in to tell you that your whole upstairs has been on fire these last ten

"Yea; thank you. Willie!"

"But I tell you I saw smoke pouring from the window!" protested the

stranger.
"Exactly. Let her pour. I'm fumi-gating. Next!"
When the stranger entered the store he was six feet tall. When he came out he had lost five inches and was still shrinking, and such a look as he carried on his face would have frightened a hitching post. - Detroit Free Fress. COMPLETELY CURED.

Why Tallor Schmitt Is Down on Newspa er Mea.
"I don't vant nodings to do vid dem

noosbaper vellers. Dey ish too schmart, all der vile." "How's that, Schmitt?" "Vell, de oder day von noosbaper

"And Layer No sin't La dailar?

"And I zays: 'No, ain't I a dailer?

Don't I know my drade?" "Un't he gays: 'I pets you unt offer-goat.' Unt I zay: 'Aller right.'"
"Did he prove it?" "Did he prove it?"

"Vell, he gots undt allamach undt shows how Septomber haf dirty tays undt Ochtober dirty von. So der goats vos vorn von tay longher dish month. So I hafe to makes him und seexty-fife

toller offergoat, gost me veefteen toller, I hafe no yose vor dem noosbaper vel-lers."—*The Wasp*. Flying, Pickled and Preserved.

One of the stories told in which the eculiar Christian name figures is of an ceident that happened when Preserved Fish, just twenty-one years old, had been made Captain of a New Bedford whaling vessel. A revenue cutter bore down ing vessel. A revenue cutter bore down upon him and demanded the name of the brig. "The Flying Fish," shouted back the young commander. "What's the cargo?" was the next question. "Pickled Fish," was answered. "And who is Captain?" "Preserved Fish!" That Government officer couldn't stand this. He did not propose to be tooled with and made fun of by anybody in this way, and on board he climbed with his way, and on board he climbed with his Licutenants, only to find that the whole truth and nothing but the truth had been told him. -N. Y. Times.

Entirely Too Practical. Mr. Mulhoody-"It is just glorious to watch the sunset! 'Lilac, purple and gold' is what the poet says, isn'tit? The

Mrs. Mulhoody-"Oh, nonsense! You are altogether too rhapsodical."
"Ah you are simply less poetical, my dear. That cloud yonder, with its silver

ning-"
"Yes, that's all right, only I'm sorry I can't say the same thing about my purse. It hasn't been lined with silver ourse. It has been described by the control of the OF GENERAL INTEREST.

—A pointer dog was recently sold in New York for two thousand seven hun-dred dollars.—N. Y. Herald.

—A man in Crowley, Tex., claims to have the biggest hog ever raised in this country. It weighs nine hundred

—In Boston, the Advertiser states, there have been fifty people killed and eighteen injured by horse railways within a year. —A silver shoe-buckle, supposed to have once belonged to General Wash-ington, was recently found among some rubbish at Mount Vernon.

—A buried city, presumably Roman, has been discovered near Nantes, France. The theater had a seating capacity for four thousand persons. —Prohibition bar-room is the term applied to a place lately opened in Athens, Ga., for dispensing hot tea, coffee and chocolate at five cents a

—A Georgia man has kept a bale of cotton for twenty years, thinking that each year would see the article at the price which he thinks it is worth.—

Louisville Courier-Journal.

-Every one says better times are coming on. Well, that is one way to hasten them. A good receipt for the making of hard times is for all hands to moan and howl about the hard times.

—It has been estimated that from a single pound of steel costing about lifty cents there can be manufactured one hundred thousand watch screws worth eleven dollars. Some of these

worth eleven dollars. Some of these machine-made screws are so small that an uneducated eye requires the aid of a magnifying glass to see what they really are.—Chicago Journal.

—A young girl who likes to be giddy writes to the New York Journal: "If that Bordentown, N. J., professor thinks he is going to stop young ladies from flirting by suspending them for a month he is awfully mistaken. I would not give a snap of my finger for a girl month he is awrelly mistaken. I would not give a snap of my finger for a girl who did not enjoy a little firting. She will make a cast-iron, granite-souled woman. I flirt, and I like it."

—Years ago Vacaville, in Solano County, Cal., was known as a cow town. The name still retained signifies as much. But it is a curious fact, says the San Francisco Bulletia, that one may travel the length and breadth of that valley and not see half decomposition. of that valley and not see half a dozen cows or any other horned stock. The cow town has become a fruit vale.

-A swimming teacher in New York City intends to swim from New York to Albany next spring, to decide a wager between several members of the New York Athletic Club. The time allowance is two weeks, the swimmer entering the water only when favor-able tides are flowing. This means eight hours' labor per day.—N. Y. Mail. —Careful experiment has disclosed

-Careful experiment has disclosed the fact that a single square foot of leat surface in the case of soft, thin-leafed plants will, during fair weather, exhale aqueous vapor at the rate of one and a quarter ounces daily. At night the rate is only about one-fifth as rapid as during the day, and during rainy weather there is absolutely no evaporation. Chicago Journal ation -Chicago Journal.

—At a recent fair given at Skowhegan, Me., by the W. C. T. U., there were exhibited a piece of lace and a pin ball made by the mother of Ralph Waldo Emerson more than one hundred years ago, a Turkish inlaid table over two hundred and fifty years old, and a squirrel made of about ten thousand dollars worth of condemned greenbacks pressed.—Boston Post. greenbacks pressed.—Boston Post.

"Make another mark on the cheese box! This is the fifth man who has came in with the same old guy this morning, and I expect at least half a dozen more!"

—Miss Emma K. Young, of Monon-gahela City, Pa., has in her possession a brass plate cabinet of novel shape and elegant finish. The inside is made of wood taken from a gun carriage from the corner set. of wood taken from a gun carriage from the flagship St. Lawrence, sunk in Lake Erie in 1813 and raised in 1875. The box is a valued souvenir, and handsome as well. It was presented by a friend at Erie.—Pittsburgh Post.

—The craze for family crests has broken out in Philadelphia, where the authorities, "Burke's Peerage" and the rest, are being hunted up in order to have creats perfectly accurate. The crests, some of which are very elaborate, are put on in colors, and the finest work has to be done by results retired. ate, are put on in colors, and the linest work has to be done by regular artists, though much of it is done by skillful and and trained girls. Even monograms are again in style, and the decoration incident to epistolary correspondence is very elaborate indeed.—Philadelphia

—New York hair dealers have issued a circular relating to the different styles of hair dressing, in which they say: "The Puritan style of hair cutting, close all over the head and shaped in saucer bang on the forchead, which was cutten a favority with some forchead. was quite a favorite with some foreign ladies, has been eagerly adopted by our pretty shop girls, perhaps because it saves time. This style is not now worn in Europe, and the sooner it is discountenanced here the better for the looks of our fair countrywomen. Front coifferes are worn in pompadour style." —N. Y. Mail.

—You can't destroy a false set of teeth in the retort of a crematory. This I deem one victory of art over nathis I deem one victory of art over asture. Our own teeth we can reduce to
ashes with the rest of the body, but
false teeth and gold plate hold their
own. Silver plates or any other substance used by dentists will disappear,
but four thousand degrees of heat have
been turned on artificial teeth without
destroying them, and the gold givets in destroying them, and the gold rivets in the teeth, after that heat has been ap-plied, will also be found intact.—Cre-

-It will be remembered that the Jesse Bass, 4th Wednesdays. wife of Andrew Jubeck, a Swede liv-ing in the town of Hobart, in Chenango County, N. Y., recently burned her-self and child to death by setting fire to the house. A few days ago Jubeck's neighbors raised a purse of money for him and his three children, who found him and his three children, who found temporary homes in the vicinity. After receiving the money Jubeek disappeared. He was gone three days. He cause back and brought back with him a young wife, a Swedish girl, having gone to New York and selected her from a lot of immigrants at Gastle Garden. Bufful Frances Garden.—Buffalo Express.

-Evidence has been accumulated to show that Brigham Young was as avaricious in the acquisition of land as of wives. In the Cache Valley an imof wives. In the Cache Valley an immense tract of land was taken up hy Mormons under Brigham Young's instructions. Fraudulent pre-emption entries were made on false testimony of residence and cultivation, after which the land was transferred to Young himself. Since his death the land has gone partly to the church and partly to a pasture company. A mass of evidence has been secured by the Government agent, and in all likelihood the fraudulent entries will be canceled and the land opened to settlement.—Chicago Times.

ment. - Chicago Times. Get up a club of subscribers for the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN for 1886. To-day is the 73rd birthday of ex-President Sam'l J. Tilden.

DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT. First Monday in March and September, J. R. Grace. Jas. B. Garnett Commonwealth's B. T. Underwood. Commonwealth's Att

QUARTERLY COURT. P. Winfree Judge Courth Monday in April, July, October and

COUNTY COURT. HOPKINSVILLE CITY COURT

CHURCHES.

GRIRCHES,

BAPTIST—Main et., between 10th and 11th.
Rev. J. N. Prestridge, pastor. Services every
sunday morning and evening. Sunday school
20th A. S. every Sunday. Prayer meeting every
Wednesday evening.
CHEMPTAN—N. W. Corner 9th and Liberty
Ste. Rev. L. W. Welsh, pastor. Services
every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday
school 25th A. M. every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.
METHODIAN—S. W. Corner 9th and Clay Ste.
METHODIAN—S. W. Corner 9th and Clay Ste.

ing every Wednesday evening.

METHODIST-S. W. Corner with and Clay Sts. Rev. E. W. Bottomley, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:39 A. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

First Parsayyranian-S. E. Corner 7th and Liberty Sts., Rev. Montgomery May, pastor Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 94. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

NETH ST. Parsayyranian-S. E. Corner 8th and Liberty Sts., Rev. W. L. Nourse, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 92.4 M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

CEMBERA School every Sunday at 92.3 M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

er meeting every Wednesday evening.

GUMBERLAND- PRESHYTERIAN—Seventh St., loc., Virginia and Clay, Rev. A. C. Biddle, pastor, Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:30 A. N., every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning.

CATHOLIC—Ninth Street, near Belmont. Rev. R. 1. Fechan, priest. Services every Sunday morning and evening.

Vinoint St., Barrist, (Colored)—N. W. Corner Virginia and 14th Sts., Rev. E. Williams, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday school every Wednesday evening.

Maynonist Friscorat., (Colored)—S. E. Corner Liberty and 18th Sts. Rev. J. M. Mitchell pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9 A. M. every Sunday Frayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Maynonist Friscorat., (Colored)—S. E. Corner Liberty and 18th Sts. Rev. J. M. Mitchell pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9 A. M. every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Maynonist Representation of the school of the school

mg.
MAIN ST. BAPTIST. (Colored)—Corner Mai and 4th Sts. Rev. E. Richey, pastor. Service every Sunday morning and evening. Sunda a heal every Sunday at 9 A. M. Prayer meet ing every Wednesday evening. COUNTY GRANGES. CHURCH HILL, No. 100—Church Hill, Ry M. B. King, W. M.; J. A. Browning Sect'y.; J. B. Walker, Business Agent. CASKY, No. 38—Casky Ky. Thos. L. Grahan W. M.; Winston Henry, Secty.: Jno. C. Box ley, Business Agent. Meets 1st and 3rd Fri days in each month. days in each month.

HOPKINSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARY.—
Open ou Theedays and Fridays, except during vacation, from 0s, m. to 4, p. m. Free to all pupils of the Hopkinsville Public Schools above the fourth yeargrade. Annual fee, 81 to all others.

C. H. Dierrich.
Librarian.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

Commandery No. 8, K. T.—Meets 4th Mon-day in each month in Masonic Hall. Royal Arcanum, Hopkinsville, Council, No. 554.—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays in each

lows' Hall, corner Seventh and Main.
Endowment Rank, K. of P.—Meets 3d Monday in every month.

Knights of the Golden Cross.—Meets first and third Fridays in each month.

Ancient Order of United Workmen—Time of meeting, 3d and 4th Tuesdays in each month.

Green River Lodge, No. 34, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday night at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mercy Encampusett, No. 31, I. O. O. F.

Mercy Escampment, No. 31, I, O. O. F.— Lodge meets ist and 3d Thursday nights, G. A. R.—Chas. L. White, Post. Maj. J. W. Breathitt, Comd'r. Meets 3rd Monday night in each month in Odd Fellows Hall. COLORED LODGES. Union Benevolent Society. Lodge meets and 3rd Monday evenings in each month Hooser & Overshiner's Hall. Freedom Lodge, No. 75, T. B. F.—Lodge meets on 1st and 3d Tuesday dights at Postell Hall. Musadora Temple, No. 38, S. of F. Lodgmeets 2d and 4th Tuesdays in Postell's Hall.

Hopkinsville Lodge, No. 1996, G. U. O. of C. F.—Lodge meets 2d and 4th Monday nights ! Hooser & Overshiner's Hall. Mystic Tie Lodge No. 1907, G. N. O. of F. Lodge meets ist and 3d Wednesday nights Hooser & Overshiner's Hall.
Evening Star, No. 26, D. of S.—Lodge mee 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Corner 8th and Main.

District Magistrates' Court. 1-Hopkinsville-A. H. Anderson, 4th Tues iays. P. F. Rodgers, 3rd Saturdays. 2-Mr. VERNON-J. D. Steele, 4th Saturdays 4. A. Fritz, 3rd Thursdays.

3-Pennecke-J. R. Penick, 2nd Saturdays, B. D. Lackey, 2nd Thursdays. 4-Longview-L. O. Garrott, 2nd Saturdays Thos. H. Major, 2nd Fridays, 5-LAFAYETE-I. T. Coloman, 3rd Wedne days. C. B. Frauer, 3rd Mondays. 6-Union School House-J. W. McGanghey, 3rd Saturdays. M. A. Littlefield, 4th Fridays. 7-HAMBY-R. D. Martin, 2rd Saturday Thos. Martin, 4th Saturdays. 8-FRIVT HILL-J. H. Cavanah, last Mondays J. A. Boyd, 3rd Saturdays. s. A. Hoyu, 3rd Saturdays.

9-Scatzs' Mill.—J. R. Fuller, 4th Wednesdays. J. H. Durham, 4th Mondays,

10-Garartrasung.—Austin Peay, 3rd Thursdays.

11-Barasunge.—H. B. Clark, inst Saturdays
Jas. M. P'Pool, 4th Tuesdays. 12-Casav-N. G. Brasher, 4th Saturdays. W. E. Warfield, 3rd Saturdays

Geo. N. Johnson, 4th Saturdays.

15—CROPTON—M. B. Brown, 4th Fridays.

Jac. S. Long, 3rd Fridays.

All of the Magistrates, hold their regular quarterly courts in the months of March, June, September and December. COURT OF CLAIMS. The regular Court of Claims, composed of the county Judge, County Attorney and the Mag-strates above named, convenes 1rd Mondays a May and October.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

14-Wilson-W. D. Ferguson, 4th Tuesdays Geo. N. Johnson, 4th Saturdays.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Hopkinsville, Chas. M. Meacham, Sect'y, Chas. M. Meacham, Sect'y, Casky—G. S. Brown.
Pembroke—V. A. Garnett.
Longriew—C. D. Bell.
Garrettsburg—Austin Peay.
Lafayette—J. T. Coleman.
Union School House—P. J. Glass.
Balniridge—J. M. PTool.
Hamby—L. R. Salmon.
Scates' Mill—T. T. McKnight.
Crofton—Jon. M. Dulli.
Fruit Hill—S. H. Myora.
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month.

Moayon Council, No. 8, Chosen Friends—
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Christian Ledge, No. 820, Knights of Honor.—
Lodge meets let and 3rd Tuesdays.

Evergreen Ledge, No. 28, K. of P — Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays in each month in Odd Fellong Hall, corner Severith and Main. Don't fail to call on him in his new quarters.

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